

PERSONAL HISTORY OF DEAN L. HAILSTONE

CHAPTER ONE - EARLY HISTORY PART ONE

HISTORY OF HAILSTONE AND PERRETT BEGINNINGS
FROM 1700.

Thomas Hailstone (Chr. 24 May 1739) and Sarah Rivers (born about 1740) were married in the Parish of Beechingstoke, Wiltshire, England. They had eight children. Their third child was a daughter named Charlotte Hailstone. She was born 31 March 1765, at Beechingstoke. When Charlotte was twenty-five years of age, she married John Perrett who was 26 years of age being born 20 May 1763, in Wilsford, Wiltshire, England. Charlotte's first child was a boy, being born fourteen days before John married Charlotte. We are not certain if the baby boy was sired by John Perrett. For some reason, the boy was given Charlotte's maiden name of Hailstone instead of the groom's name, Perrett. We have conjectured a few scenarios which I hope are not too elementary:

ONE:

It could have been that John was determined to marry Charlotte, but wanted to wait until she was no longer expecting a child. If the child were, in reality, his own, Charlotte's parents may not have approved of the relationship and insisted that the child which would be born out of wed-lock be given the mother's maiden name as its surname. Also, the groom's parents may have said, "You do not know if this child is yours, so you must not give the child your surname."

TWO: The baby boy, Stephen, was born in Bottlesford, North Newnton, Wiltshire, so the mother must have been sent there to live with a relative or friend to wait out her pregnancy in somewhat of a more secluded place, being an unwed expectant mother. (It might be well to note that in Europe and England, in those early days, a pregnant woman was to stay to her "corner." This is to say that it was in poor taste for her to be seen in public once there was plain evidence that she was "in the family way.") There must have been some haste on the part of some family members to have the wedding scheduled as soon as she was physically able after the baby's birth because fourteen days is a short lapse of time for a young woman to be taking part in a wedding ceremony. Granted, she may have been a robust healthy twenty-five year old, but she must have been a "put-upon" young lady to have gone through the stress of a wedding so soon after giving birth to a first child. The boy was given the name of Stephen Perrett Hailstone. The account gives two places for his birth, though Beechingstoke was probably where he was Christened but was born in Bottlesford. Six years later a daughter was born, (Betty Perrett) then two more sons, (George Perrett and James Perrett) and finally one more daughter who was named Ann Perrett. Notice, only Stephen was given the surname, "Hailstone."

. Stephen Perrett Hailstone grew to young manhood and married Elizabeth Dunford at age 21 being married 20 October 1811. Stephen and Elizabeth Dunford had eight children, four boys

and four girls. Their third child and second son, **William Perrett Hailstone**, was born 4 May 1817, and christened 12 May 1817. He was born in Devize, Wiltshire, England. In his 23rd. year he married **Ann Davis** in 1840.

CHAPTER ONE - EARLY HISTORY PART TWO

HISTORY OF WILLIAM HAILSTONE AND ANN DAVIS FROM ENGLAND TO THE HAILSTONE RANCH

William Perrett Hailstone, born 4 May 1817, in Devize, North Newnton, Wiltshire, England. He married Ann Davis, born 11 August 1821, in Wilsford, Wiltshire, England. They were married no later than July of 1840. William had matured to twenty-three years of age and Ann was about nineteen years of age and were eventually the parents of nine children. . They settled in Wilsford where their first child, Emily, was born, 8 November 1840. The young couple's heartaches were many, as five of their nine children died in infancy or early childhood.

The year 1851 was an extremely hard year. Ann and William, still living in England, lost their three sons that year. William, who was 5 years old (born 20 Feb 1846) died on 4 May 1851. John, age 2 (b. 18 Aug 1849) and George only 1 year old (b. Aug 1850) both died in September, 1851. Where there had been four children, only little Emily remained. The next June, however, a new son was born (18 June '852), and for a second time named William after his father. Two years later (5 Mar 1854) they were again blessed with a baby boy whom they named Henry.

During this time, Ann and William had heard the missionaries and embraced the gospel of Jesus Christ, thus desiring to emigrate with the saints to Utah . They started for America, but spent about a year in the home of Ann's sister before moving on to Liverpool to board the ship for the New World.

The Ship: CLARA WHEELER

Ship: 996 tons: 174' x 35' x 27'

Built: 1850 by John Taylor at Medford, Massachusetts

The *Clara Wheeler* was a three-decker with a square stern and a billethead (a scroll or ornamental carving used in place of a figurehead on a ship) at the bow. Her original owners were William Bramhall, Thomas Horne, and Josiah S. Comings of Boston, Massachusetts. In 1856 the owners changed hands, and seven years later the ship was sold to foreigners.

This square-rigger sailed from Liverpool on 24 April 1854, with twenty-nine Mormon passengers. After seventy days at sea the *Clara Wheeler* arrived at New Orleans on 3 July. Virtually nothing is known of this passage, except Captain J. F. Nelson's report of three deaths.

A second voyage under Captain Nelson's command commenced from Liverpool seven months later-on 24 November 1854. There were 422 Saints on board under the presidency of

Elder Henry E. Phelps and his two counselors, Elder John Parson and James Crossley. However, bad weather forced a return to port on 30 November. During this experience the "Saints suffered considerably from sea-sickness." After taking on more provisions, the vessel again set sail on 7 December. In three days she had cleared the Irish Channel, but tragedy stalked the passage. Soon after leaving Liverpool measles broke out among the emigrants, and twenty children and two adults died at sea. Upon arrival at New Orleans on 11 January 1855, another child died.

(The information given here concerning the *Clara Wheeler* was from the book: "Ships; Saints and Mariners" by Conway B. Sonne)

It was on the ship, *Clara Wheeler* that William and Ann Hailstone sailed for America, after living with Ann's sister for almost a year. . Finally, on 24 November 1854, they embarked with some 422 Saints including fourteen year old Emily, William, a two and one-half year old, and their baby, Henry, who was 20 months old.. The ship's destination was New Orleans. It took eleven weeks for the *Clara Wheeler* to reach America. It was in December of 1854, while in mid-ocean that tragedy struck again. Little two-year-old William and twenty-one-month-old Henry both died of the measles while heading toward Zion. These two baby boys were sewed up together in a blanket and put overboard for a burial at sea. These were among the twenty-two children who died during the voyage and were buried at sea. They came via the Gulf of Mexico.

Once in New Orleans, they found passage to the Midwest up the Mississippi River. . Now on American soil, William, Ann, and Emily Hailstone made their way across the plains to Utah. William drove a team for Billie Godbe, and Ann did the cooking for the men who drove Mr. Godbe's teams. After their arrival in Salt Lake City, they both worked. William bought a farm up on the Provo River about ten miles north of Heber. They worked on the farm during the summer months but lived in Salt Lake City

From May of 1851, while they were still in England, until they reached the shores of the United States. in New Orleans, William and Ann had buried five children. When they arrived in New Orleans, they had only Emily, their first and only living child. She came to Utah with her parents. On 2 March 1861, Emily married Joseph Morris who was born on 2 June 1839, in Redding England. Joseph was 22 years old and Emily was 21 years old. Joseph and Emily Morris had eleven children, eight boys and three girls. Four children died in infancy.

Once settled in Salt Lake City with the Saints, William and Ann were again blessed with more children. Elizabeth was born in Salt Lake City, 5 November 1856. Elizabeth married Waldemar Henrick Petersen born 17 April 1848, in Copenhagen, Denmark. Waldemar was 22 years of age and Elisabeth was 14 and one-half years of age. They had fourteen children. These all lived and grew to maturity. "Death Summons Mrs. Petersen" was the sub-heading in a Deseret Newspaper of 3 June 1930.

"Mrs. Elizabeth Hailstone Petersen, 72, active in Relief Society work for many years, died at her home, 872 East Fifth South Street of heart disease. She was born in Salt Lake in the Fifteenth Ward, 5 Nov. 1856.

"She was the widow of Waldemar H. Petersen.

"Surviving are the following sons and daughters;; Waldemar, P. Melvin, Laurence E., Clifford H., all of Salt Lake; William R., Hollywood, Calif.; Clarence H., Butte, Mont; Mrs. Frank D. Hughes, Mrs. David H. Hughes, Mrs. J. Frank Ward, Mrs. G. F. Olsen, all of Salt Lake; also 50 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren."

On 6 April 1862, during General Conference time with President Brigham Young presiding, Martha Ann was born. On 8 January 1880, when Martha Ann was 18 years old, she married Thomas Conway Morris. Thomas was born 7 October 1858, in Cedar City, Iron County, Utah. He was 22 years old. They had eight children, five girls and three boys. One girl died in infancy.

On 26 February 1865, when William and Ann were living on the Hailstone Ranch in Summit County, Utah, their last child, a son, whom they named Stephen, was born. He was born in a dug-out home. Later, William built a frame home where they lived for approximately nine years. The area was known, ecclesiastically, as Elkhorn because of the Branch of the LDS. Church which had been established there in the meadow ten miles north of Heber City. Later, Emily Hailstone Morris had the meadow area renamed "Hailstone." Ann Davis' brother, William Davis, who also came from Wilsford, Wiltshire, England, was met by William Hailstone on the trail from Evanston, Wyoming. He convinced William Davis to come to Elkhorn and live on the Hailstone Ranch. This, William Davis did. But first, he went to Salt Lake City to court and win the hand of a widow, Mary Goddard Collins, 10 April 1865, in the Endowment House. William Davis had lost both his wife and his youngest of three sons while crossing the plains. Also, Mary Goddard Collins lost her husband on the plains. These two met and became close friends. He brought his new bride to the Hailstone Ranch where she became an excellent step-mother to his two sons. William and Mary Davis lived on the ranch where they built a stone home. His family and children lived on the ranch with the longest continuous longevity than any other members of the Hailstone, Morris or Petersen families.

During those nine years plus of William Hailstone's tenure in Elkhorn, he helped build the first bridge over the Upper Provo River. It is felt that the State Department directed the building of the bridge, though it carried two name plaques "HAILSTONE BRIDGE" on either end of the bridge. The bridge was replaced in about 1979 when the highway department put the new road through the center of the meadow of Hailstone Ranch. In 1999, the old bridge abutments are still standing, just a few yards east of the new bridge, both south of the Jordanelle Dam. The new bridge is in private use for service vehicles only.

After approximately nine years, William removed to Salt Lake City. There, he bought some very valuable property and had some lucrative holdings. The Joseph Morris family did not stay on the Hailstone Ranch, but a portion of the ranch was deeded to them and also to Waldemar H. Petersen and his wife, Elizabeth Hailstone Petersen. Years later, the Petersen portion of the ranch was referred to by the Morris family as "the Petersen Piece."

As to the habitation of the ranch from the time of Joseph and Emily, all of their eleven children were born in Salt Lake City, so they did not live on the ranch, but helped work part of the land in raising cattle, hay and grain, from their Salt Lake City vantage point. Their third son and sixth child, Harry Morris with his wife, Louisa Jones Morris, lived on the ranch for a few years. Harry and Louisa had one daughter and three sons. They were all born on the Hailstone Ranch. The two brothers, Joseph H. and Harry Hailstone Morris worked the ranch together as young men. Harry Hailstone Morris moved to Salt Lake where they built other real estate holdings. The older of the two sons, Joseph H. Morris and his wife, Nile Allison, stayed on the ranch, as did the William and Mary Davis family.

HISTORICAL NOTE - CHAPTER ONE - NOTE ONE:

In the fall of 1957, while my wife, MarLeah and I were residing at 2298 fisher Lane in Salt Lake City, I, Dean L. Hailstone and my second cousin, P. Melvin Petersen drove to the Hailstone Ranch to visit with the Morris family. We met Joseph H. Morris and his wife, Nile Allyson Morris. They spoke of the history of the ranch and gave us several family group sheets of the Morris family. They spoke of the "Petersen Piece" which belonged for a short time to Waldemar Henrick Petersen and his wife, Elizabeth Hailstone Petersen. At that time, one of their two sons, Robert A. Morris was there. We spoke with both the father and his son, but received most of our information from Nile Allyson Morris. Among other interesting highlights, she said that both Great Aunt Martha Ann Hailstone Morris and Great Aunt Elisabeth Hailstone Petersen would often visit the cool meadow of Hailstone Ranch and stay in a small flat board cabin not too far from the existing home. Elisabeth was the mother of my traveling companion- cousin, P. Melvin Petersen, well known in Salt Lake City School District for his vocal music post at West High School.

HISTORICAL NOTE - CHAPTER ONE - NOTE TWO

I include here the obituary notice of Harry Hailstone "Hail" Morris printed in the Salt Lake City Deseret News, Sunday 23 April 1995.

Heber City - Harry Hailstone "Hail" Morris, 87, died April 21, 1995, in Bennion, Utah.

1. Born September 9, 1907 in Elkhorn, Wasatch County, Utah to **Harry and Louisa Jones Morris**. Married Laura May Moulton, July 8, 1935, in Provo, Utah. She died July 29, 1983. Hail was born and raised in Hailstone. He and his sweetheart, Laura, along with his brother, Joe, and wife, Nile, took over the operation of the family farm, raising range cattle. He loved fishing and hunting and got a lot of joy telling his stories about them.---- Survived by children, Sharon (Kay) Brinkerhoff, Taylorsville, Larry (Jean) Morris, Riverton, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by a sister, Irene North, and brother, Joseph H. and Ray Morris. ----- Burial, Heber City Cemetery.

I had met the son of Joseph H. Morris when I spoke with Nile Allison Morris on the Hailstone Ranch in 1957, whose name was Robert Allyson Morris. I met Robert again in 1995 when I went to his home in Heber to obtain information and pictures during the preparations of the Hailstone Recreation Area dedication to be held in July, 1995. Robert's wife, Bonnie Carlisle Morris had recently passed away. Robert allowed me to take several snapshots of paintings as well as some camcorder pictures of the same. He also allowed me to take his beautiful large portrait of Emily

Hailstone to Arthur Whitehead, a photographer in Heber to have him make a large negative of this portrait. I now possess this negative and several portrait copies of Emily Hailstone Morris, William Hailstone's oldest daughter who accompanied her parents from England. .

We shall now return in our narrative to the history of William Hailstone and Ann Davis Hailstone. Approximately nine years after their last child was born, they left Elkhorn and returned to Salt Lake City. It was their daughter, Emily, who insisted the meadow area be called "Hailstone" after the name of her father, William Hailstone who first settle in this beautiful meadow. It is still referred to in several books as both "Hailstone" and "Elkhorn." On 24 January 1876, soon after their return to live in Salt Lake City, William was killed in a freak accident while trying to stop a run-a-way team on the streets of Salt Lake. He was pinned, and the wagon tongue went into his abdomen killing him instantly. He was 59 years old. (His only living son, Stephen, was almost 11 years old.)

HISTORICAL NOTE CHAPTER ONE - NOTE THREE (a personal note)

As a boy of thirteen, in 1940, I was living in Butte, Montana. I had gone to the Cardston Alberta Temple for a second consecutive summer to spend a week performing baptisms for the dead. During the years 1938-1942, the LDS Church had an organization called, "The Junior Genealogical Society." I had completed the required tasks in my Book of Remembrance, therefore, I could go to the Alberta Temple with free transportation provided. This second summer, as a thirteen year old, I approached President Albert Wood of that temple, asking him if we could have one more baptism session scheduled before we left the following morning to return to Montana. We had been there for three days and had only been scheduled for one baptism session. He asked me my name. I told him, and he said he knew my great-grandfather. At the beginning of the chapel meeting, President Wood spoke. He told the congregation of the story of William Hailstone's death. I don't remember many details except that he told them of the run-away team and that this gentleman had been killed while trying to stop the team. The wagon tongue had pierced his abdomen killing him instantly. It was in the Alberta Temple where I first knew of the manner in which William Hailstone had met his death. He praised me publicly for my desire to do more baptisms and assured us there would be a session scheduled for us that day.

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After William's death, Ann Davis Hailstone found herself in St. George, Utah. She married and was "sealed" to John Daniel Thompson McAllister who was the second president of the St. George Temple. (Wilford Woodruff was the first president of the St. George Temple.) President McAllister evidently had several women sealed to him. We do not know the details leading to this sealing event with Ann Davis Hailstone. It was my cousin, P. Melvin Petersen, (son of Elizabeth Hailstone Petersen) who did the research and had the marriage annulled because Ann Davis Hailstone had been sealed to William Hailstone in the Salt Lake Endowment House. 20 May 1856.

CHAPTER ONE - EARLY HISTORY - PART THREE

EARLY AND LATER LIFE OF STEPHEN HAILSTONE

Stephen Hailstone was ten years eleven months old when his father was killed on a downtown street of Salt Lake City. Now living with his mother in St. George, he referred to his kind step-father as Uncle John. At the age of 12, Stephen received the Aaronic Priesthood, then, immediately afterward he was ordained to the Melchizedek Priesthood. Also, at this same age of 12, he was endowed in the St. George Temple.

He was married eight days prior to his eighteenth birthday, 17 February 1883, in the Salt Lake Temple. His bride, Jane Maria Lufkin, was born 14 February 1866 in a small community known as Dalton, Kane County, Utah. Dalton was close to the Utah - Nevada border. Her father had been sent on a special mission by Brigham Young to perform a specific work in Dalton, Utah, raising silk worms. The community of Dalton no longer exists. Jane reached her seventeen birthday three days prior to her marriage to Stephen. She tells of being in General Conference. That morning, she felt inspired to say, "The next man I speak to will be my husband." She spoke to Stephen Hailstone, and they began a short courtship.

Soon after their marriage, they visited the beautiful meadow in Elkhorn only a few times. They sold their share of the land on the "Hailstone Ranch" and used the funds to build a brick home in Salt Lake City. They later sold this home and used the money to help build their large home in Logan, Utah.

Stephen had received an extensive legacy of land in Salt Lake Valley left to him as William Hailstone's only living son. The properties he had were worth many thousands of dollars. In 1884, Stephen and Jane sold property and received \$40,000.00 from that sale which started them on their way to financial security. (In the Book: _____ dated _____ page _____, exists the statement of the above information.) This information was gleaned from the book which may be found at the Salt Lake County Building on 21st. South and State Street in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The births of their first three children were in Salt lake City. They then moved to Logan, Cache County, Utah, and built a beautiful, spacious home on south Main Street. Jane enjoyed entertaining; she was an excellent hostess and served formal dinners. Stephen bought land, a butcher shop and a slaughter house. He was known for his excellent meat market and good business sense. He was held in respect in the community and held positions of trust on the school board. He was on the high council of his Stake. Stephen owned the first Oldsmobile car that was sold in Logan.

They had a large family with six boys and four girls. (Actually, there was a son, according to S.L. Stake, 15th. Ward GS Film #026675, which records the birth of William George Hailstone, born 15 November 1883 and died the same day. The recording of this first boy would make a total of eleven children.) The names and order of this large family may be found on the Family Group Sheet of Stephen Hailstone and Jane Maria Lufkin. My father's older brother, Stephen Cleveland Hailstone, married Susan Fuller. This young couple was separated after a short marriage. There were no children born to this union. He died a single man at age sixty. Paul Lufkin Hailstone, my father, was the oldest son to marry and raise a family.

DEATH OF STEPHEN HAILSTONE

8 October 1934

Newspaper article read:

Final Tributes Mark End of Active Career

Bringing to light the extremely active and productive life in civic and church affairs, speakers at the bier of Stephen Hailstone, former Logan merchant, offered words of high praise for his 69 years of work Friday afternoon.

Speakers at the services were Warren K. Burnham, Bishop John Q. Adams, N.A. Larson, and bishop Olof I. Pedersen. Mr. Burnham spoke of his associations with Mr. Hailstone in the 119th. quorum of Seventy at the time the latter was a Seventy President. He told of Mr. Hailstone's undying efforts in the interest of his fellow churchmen

Was Board Member

Bishop John Q. Adams, speaking further on the active church life of Mr. Hailstone, told of his associations with him in the Montana Mission in 1898. The two were among the first. Elders to work in the mission. Mr. Hailstone's work in that mission was pointed out as being unusually progressive and instrumental in the establishment of the Church in that section.

Mr. Hailstone's active work as member of the Logan city board of education was pointed out by Professor Henry Peterson, who was Superintendent of city schools at the time. It was during this time that the Logan Senior High School came into existence, and it was largely through his efforts that the high school was erected.

Comments On Progressiveness

Mr. N.A. Larson expressed deep appreciation for having Mr. and Mrs. Hailstone and their family as neighbors over a long period of time in Logan. In his closing remarks, Bishop Olaf I. Pedersen commented upon the progressive and active work of Mr. and Mrs. Hailstone in ward organizations.

Music numbers at the services were given as follows: Opening and closing songs by the Sixth Ward choir; selections by the Imperial Glee Club; vocal duet, Frank Baugh, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Thorpe, accompanied by Miss Phyllis Baugh; violin solo, Professor Henry Otte, accompanied by Jack Taylor, and a vocal solo by Don Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

Resident of Southgate

Invocation was offered by H.C. Maughan and benediction was pronounced by Bishop O. F Rice. The grave at the Logan Cemetery was dedicated by Morgan L. Hailstone, son of the deceased.

Pall bearers were presidents of the Seventy Quorum who served at the time Mr. Hailstone was president of Seventy.

Mr. Hailstone had resided in Southgate, California, for the past ten years and funeral services were held there last Wednesday before the body was brought to Logan. He was a member of the high council of the Los Angeles Stake of the L. D. S. Church.

The Funeral Program read:

Services for Stephen Hailstone
Born February 25, 1865
Died October 8, 1934
Services held at Home Gardens L. D. S. Chapel

Clergyman Home Gardens Ward bishopric
Interment: Logan, Utah
Date: October 12, 1934.

The Poem, *Crossing the Bar* was also printed on the program:

*Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And many there be
no moaning of the Bar
When I put out to sea,
* * * * *
For tho' from out our bourne
of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot---
face to face,
When I have crost the bar.
— Tennyson*

I, Dean L. Hailstone, possess the following certificates of Stephen Hailstone:

Certificate of Election
State of Utah, County of Cache
(member of the Board of Education - Logan City School District)
for the term of five years.
5 December 1917

Certificate of Ordination
to the Holy Priesthood
(as an High Priest)
Stephen Hailstone was ordained a High Priest by Lars J. Larson
Home Garden Ward, Los Angeles Stake 1 August 1927

Also, I possess the following certificates of Jane Maria Lufkin Hailstone:

Missionary Call - Setting apart: 3 April 1938 2:00 p.m. in the Glendale Chapel
Missionary Certificate: Same date
Missionary Release: 3 September 1939

Copies of the above documents may be obtained by calling (801) 943-3782
or by a written request sent to 7285 South 2700 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84121

APPENDIX TO CHAPTER ONE:

The Genealogical Society of the
of
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Inc.
107 South Main Stree
Salt Lake City 11, Utah

In your reply
refer to: J. Rachel Kirk

2 March 1966

Peter M. Petersen
24 East 1st. North
Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Brother Petersen:

The adjustments you have requested have been
made. A copy of each adjusted archive record is enclosed
for your file.

Sincerely,

THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Records Adjustment Dept.

(Signature written in cursive)
Finn a. Thomsen, Supervisor

FAT:crp

Encl: xerox copies 4 arc rec

(The following is written in P. Melvin Peterson's own cursive handwriting:)

This adjustment :refers to

Perrett, William or Hailstone, William Perrett

Perrett, Stephen or Hailstone, Stephen Perrett

(This document refers in part to the annulment of the marriage of Ann Davis Hailstone to John Daniel Thompson McAllister, inasmuch as she had previously been sealed to William Perrett Hailstone in the Endowment House, Salt Lake City, Utah. 20 May 1856).

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Part One -Early History- was reviewed and edited by Dean L. Hailstone
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